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TOKIO WELCOME TO HAWAII PARTY IS BIG SURPRISE

(Continued from page one)

Tokio know that Hawaii is here with
all kinds of eclat.[Note.—To tell the truth, the "stove-
pipe brigade" appears to enjoy its
daily parade.]All joking aside, Tokio is paying a
warm welcome to the visitors from
Hawaii. On Monday Messrs. Scott,
Kennedy and Mott-Smith called on the
American ambassador, the Hon. Geo.
W. Guthrie, leaving cards for the
party. They had a brief visit with
the ambassador, who, it will be re-
membered, passed through Honolulu
last year on his way to his post.On Tuesday morning they called on
Baron Kato, the new minister of for-
eign affairs, and were very cordially
received.At the foreign office they also paid
respects to the chief of the com-
mercial bureau, Mr. Sakato, whom we
had met at President Asano's dinner,
to Mr. Hieiichi Eitake, recently con-
sular general in Hawaii, and now in
Tokio awaiting post, to Mr. H. W.
Dennison, the veteran adviser to the
Japanese foreign office, and Mr. T.
Tanaka, consul in Hawaii a good
many years ago.The entire party was welcomed by
the mayor of Tokio, Baron Sakatani.
On the previous day, the "calling dele-
gation" of the visitors had gone to the
city hall and met the mayor.
Baron Sakatani is a former pupil of
Professor Scott. Nearly forty years
ago Professor Scott taught him Eng-
lish, mathematics and languages. The
mayor on Monday invited the party to
be his guests at luncheon, which
took place yesterday.This luncheon was unique in con-
ception and of an elaborate charac-
ter for which the visitors were hardly
prepared. Word was sent around that
it was to be very informal—just a
visit of the Hawaii party to the city
waterworks and perhaps tea for a
simple tiffin (luncheon) there.The city sent around automobiles and
we left the Selyoken hotel at 10
o'clock. The waterworks are at Shin-
juku, six or seven miles from the cen-
ter of the municipality and just out-
side the city limits. Afterwards we
heard that there was a reason for
our invitation to the waterworks be-
cause the site was outside the city
and a rather elaborate function could
be given there without overstepping
the bounds of the strict etiquette of
national mourning! This sounds ex-
tremely far-fetched and I was not
able to confirm it, but if so, it illus-
trates one of the many conceptions
which are novel to us of the Occident.Mayor Baron Sakatani himself met
us at the waterworks offices and con-
ducted us over the big plant and the
reservoirs. The waterworks have
been established here some 15 years
and although the reservoirs now hold
3,000,000 cubic feet, Tokio has found
it necessary to double the reservoir
supply and the extension work is
now under way. The source of supplyis the river Tama, about 25 miles
from Tokio, and the watersheds, pipe-
lines, canals, settling basins, reser-
voirs and pumping plants have been
extensively developed.After visiting the plant the mayor
gave us a surprise. A large party
had quickly assembled, including sev-
eral present or former government
and city officials and businessmen
and tiffin was announced.We found erected on the grounds
not far from the offices a big can-
vas-covered pavilion, handsomely de-
corated in purple, yellow and green,
and under this pavilion was an elab-
orate luncheon table. We sat down
to an exquisitely prepared and ex-
quisitely served luncheon. Baron Sa-
katani presided, with Mrs. M. M. Scott
on his right and Mrs. Mott-Smith on
his left. Across the table from him
was Prof. Scott, on whose right was
Baroness Myaoka. Baron Myaoka is
a former pupil of Prof. Scott's and has
occupied high diplomatic positions in
Washington, Berlin and other cap-
itals. He also was at the luncheon.A brief, well-phrased and cordial ad-
dress of welcome was made by the
mayor and responses were made by
Prof. Scott and Mr. Mott-Smith. All
were in happy vein and the luncheon
was as pleasant an affair as the mem-
bers of the party have attended dur-
ing their stay in Tokio.From the luncheon the party was
taken to a large tobacco factory near-
by, operated under government au-
sances. The factory, like other large
industrial establishments we have
seen in Japan, is a model of sanitary
facilities. It employs 3000 people,
the great majority of them girls and
young women.

Eaton Kato's Dinner.

On Tuesday evening Baron Kato,
the minister of foreign affairs, and the
baroness gave a dinner at their fine
residence in honor of the Hawaiian
party. Mr. and Mrs. Mott-Smith and
Prof. and Mrs. Scott were the mem-
bers of the party invited to attend,
the dinner being small and—essen-
tially—informal. It was, as are all such
functions in these high circles, per-
fectly appointed. Among the guests
was Prince Tokugawa, in whose veins
runs the blue blood of ancient and
powerful Tokugawa Shogunate. The
Princess Tokugawa, also of this high
family, was a guest. Other guests
were Mr. Honihara, high in the dip-
lomatic service; Mr. Matsui, a first
secretary of the Japanese embassy at
Washington, and Mrs. Matsui, and
Consul and Mrs. Eitake.Two informal but very delightful
affairs were given on Wednesday in
honor of the Hawaii party, which
found it necessary to divide in order
to fulfill both engagements. A lunch-
eon was given by Mr. H. W. Dennison,
adviser to the Japanese foreign office,
to Prof. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and
Mrs. Mott-Smith. The luncheon took
place at Mr. Dennison's residence, the
only other guest present being Mr.
Hanahara, of the diplomatic service.Mr. Dennison is one of the most in-
teresting characters as well as one
of the most notable foreigners in Ja-
pan. Some forty years ago he was
American vice-consul, studied law,
was invited by the Japanese govern-
ment to enter its service as adviser
to the foreign office, and has remain-
ed here ever since. His wise and far-
seeing advice, it is generally recog-
nized, has had much to do with Ja-
pan's steady progress in the respect
and esteem of nations.In honor of the Hawaii party the
Tokio exposition management, through
Vice-President B. Nakano, gave asmall tea in the afternoon, before and
after which the visitors were escort-
ed through the grounds by exposition
officials. Those of the party at the
tea were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West-
velt, Andrew Westervelt, Miss Mil-
dred Westervelt, R. H. Allen, G. B.
Isenberg and S. Sheba. A special ex-
hibition of Geisha dancing was giv-
en.On Wednesday evening the entire
party was present at a dinner given
by the Japanese Wrestling Associa-
tion. This novel affair was tendered
the Hawaii party because several
champion wrestlers from Japan are
coming to Hawaii in July to display
their strength and science throughout
the islands. The dinner took place
at the Uyeno Park branch of the Se-
lyoken Hotel.The program of set entertain-
ments for the remainder of the week
there are two notable events. To-
night at the Imperial Hotel will be
given a reception and dinner in honor
of the Hawaiian party by Japanese
business and professional men and
educators. Prof. Scott is to be the
chief guest of honor as the dinner
was arranged by former pupils and
old friends of his.Tomorrow night the Hawaii asso-
ciation, composed of former residents
of Hawaii, will give a dinner and en-
tertainment at the Maple Club in hon-
or of the Hawaii party. In the asso-
ciation are a number of men who
upon their return from the territory
quickly rose to high official or busi-
ness positions. The membership in-
cludes several members of parliament,
editors and directors in large corpo-
rations.Almost hourly the Hawaiian party
receives invitations which it is not
able to accept. Various members of
the party have been informally enter-
tained in addition to the more elab-
orate events given in our honor. It is
quite possible that before we leave
Tokio at noon on Saturday for Shou-
oka, we shall have attended functions
of which we now know nothing. We
are in the hands of our friends and
they are directing us!TOKIO, Japan, April 25. — Tokio's
round of entertainment in honor of
the Hawaii party was brought to a
close last night at a dinner given by
the Hawaii association, composed of
Japanese who once were residents of
Hawaii. The association have been
established for many years and now
has about 75 members.The dinner was in exquisite Ja-
nese style and was given at the Maple
Club, a large and handsome Ja-
nese club at Shiba Park. Before and
after the dinner itself there was an
hour of cordial and informal mingling
of the guests.Prof. Scott, Mr. Mott-Smith, C. C.
Kennedy and R. H. Allen spoke dur-
ing the evening, and a number of the
Japanese present expressed the wel-
come that their country has given the
visitors and their belief in the value
of the visit to strengthen the bonds
of cordiality between the respective
nations.Among the Japanese present were
several newspapermen and editors, a
director of the Tokio Tramways Com-
pany, bankers, lawyers, merchants and
several members of Parliament. The
gathering emphasized to a remark-
able degree the rise to influence in
Japan of many who have made Ha-
waii their home for a time. Most of
them, it was told me, really "got their
start" in Hawaii.The chairman of the evening was
Mr. Minekishi, already referred to in
these letters as the man who amas-
ed a fortune by selling land to Olua
plantation a good many years ago.Geisha dancing and juggling, by
some wonderful artists provided en-
tertainment and amusement for the
diners, and this farewell dinner proved
one of the most enjoyable of the
many affairs given in our honor dur-
ing our stay in Tokio.

WOMAN SWALLOWS HAIRPINS AND DIES

[By Latest Mail]

NEW YORK.—After being operated
upon three times for the removal of
hairpins from her stomach, Mrs. Alice
Eischoff, aged 43, died in the Man-
hattan state hospital for the insane
on Ward's Island.She is believed to have swallowed
100 hairpins since last September. An
X-ray photograph taken shortly be-
fore she died showed a mass of the
pins in her large intestine.After the votes have been counted
most of the candidates discover that
their names were on the wrong ticket.

HARBOR MASTER BELIEVES KUHIO WHARF IS SAFE

A communication which doubtless
will serve to clear up the matter re-
garding the alleged unsafety of the
Kuhio Bay wharf at Hilo, brought
about by the American ship John Kna
receiving orders from its owners not
to dock the vessel at the wharf, intim-
ating that the pier does not afford
a safe anchorage, has been received
by the Board of Harbor Commission-
ers from F. Mosher, pilot and harbor
master at Hilo, and was read at the
meeting of the board this morning.The letter follows:
"In reply to yours of April 29th re
safety of vessels laying at the Kuhio
Bay wharf, would say I can see no
reason why a vessel of almost any
size cannot lay with perfect safety
alongside the wharf. There has been
installed or built a 19-ton mooring of
solid concrete to moor vessels to, to-
gether with 3 moorings of 6,000 lbs.
and 4,000 lbs. with suitable buoys and
anchors attached. As to docking and
piloting a vessel to and from Kuhio
Bay wharf, I feel that there is not
the slightest danger in so doing, as
there is at least low water not less
than 32 feet 6 inches and that is only
one or two places that it is not neces-
sary to go over in coming in or out
of channel; therefore, I think from a
pilot's standpoint that there is no
danger whatever for a vessel in go-
ing to wharf; and should think that
she is much more safe moored along-
side the wharf than living in an open
roadstead to load sugar. The narrow-
est part of channel now is over 500
feet wide and almost a perfectly
straight one; therefore I cannot see
any possible obstruction to a vessel
going in laying at wharf and coming
out in perfect safety.Very respectfully,
(Signed) F. MOSHER,
Pilot and Harbor Master, Hilo, T. H."

CHINAWARE SACRIFICED AT BAZAAR NIPPON

Only those who are attending the
sacrifice sale at the Bazaar Nippon,
in Postoffice Alley, can realize the
low prices at which fine Japanese
china ware is being sold. Tea sets,
coffee sets, salad sets, mustard sets,
olive sets, and separate plates and
cups and saucers, are going at fifty
per cent lower than normal prices.
One lady picked up a remarkably
beautiful tea set of 11 pieces this
morning for only \$3.25. Other sets
are selling equally low. Then there
are silks, crepes, jewelry, etc. Every-
thing must go in two weeks—adver-
tisement.

VILLA CONFISCATES SPANISH COTTON

[By Latest Mail]

EL PASO.—The most important
property left behind by the Spanish
exiles from Torreon was cotton said
to be valued at \$15,000,000. Word was
received from Torreon today that \$1,
000,000 worth of cotton was being
loaded on trains for shipment to El
Paso by General Villa.It is said that if the cotton arrives
here bonded for transit through the
United States for shipment abroad it
cannot be recovered by the Spanish
owners. A precedent to this effect
was established some time ago in the
case of a consignment of hides con-
fiscated by the rebels, which the for-
mer owners attempted to recover
through the United States courts. It
is said that the only way the original
owners have of getting their cotton
back is in a court of equity in case
the consignment is released from bond
in the United States.Furs are worn by lady heavies dur-
ing the summer.

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Judd St., 4 bed rooms, furnished\$100.00
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